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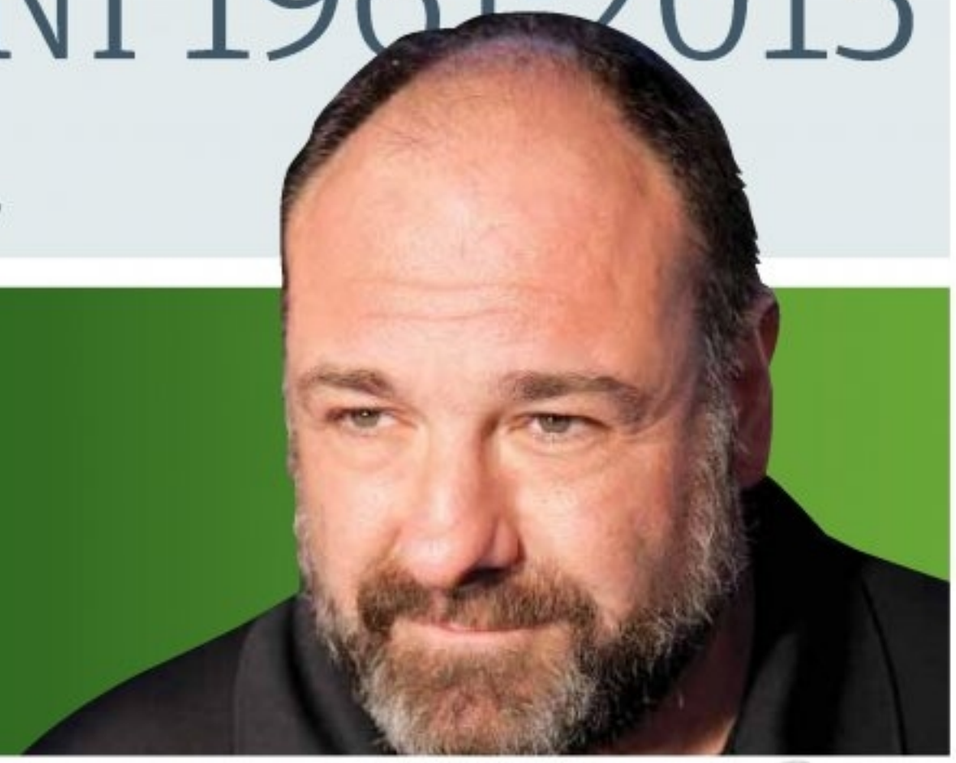

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Pats player probed

Aaron Hernandez. Questions surround Patriots tight end's connection to body found near his North Attleboro neighborhood. **Pigskin peers.** The victim has been identified as 27-year-old semi-pro football player Odin Lloyd of Dorchester. **Family affair.** Reports claim that Lloyd was dating the sister of Hernandez's girlfriend. PAGE 02

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The state legislature is considering a bill that would allow Massachusetts liquor stores to open before noon on Sundays. Myles Tandy of Charles Street Liquors on Beacon Hill said he doesn't think the expanded hours would make much difference in sales. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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1 Video: 'Miami Heat fans confirm they're the worst'

2 Video: 'Liquid nitrogen poured into Mexican pool sickens guests, puts man in coma'

3 Live Blog: 'Updates from the Whitey Bulger trial'

Today's tweet

"Everyone loses all common sense as soon as they get onto the #mbta. Seriously, the loss of situational awareness is stupefying."

@RAPHAELIANDRUMS, WHO APPARENTLY DID NOT HAVE A GOOD COMMUTE YESTERDAY

Hazardous crossing

Report details bad bridges

A national report on structurally deficient bridges ranked Massachusetts 28th in the country with 9.6 percent of the state's 5,132 bridges deemed to be deficient. The report found that the average age of the bridges is 76 years. SHNS

College cost

Board OKs UMass tuition hike

The UMass Board approved a 4.9 percent hike in student charges yesterday, but stipulated that tuition and fees will remain frozen if the school system receives a $39 million funding bump from the state. SHNS

Blame the GPS

Car crushed by commuter rail, passengers escape unscathed

A Belmont woman said her GPS led her onto Commuter Rail tracks at the Brighton Street crossing Tuesday night before her SUV was struck by a Fitchburg-bound train. She and her children were unharmed. METRO

Car vs. train / TRANSIT POLICE

Public transport

Dump the Pump

Public transit advocates hope commuters leave their cars home today for national "Dump the Pump Day." SRTA "is showing the MBTA and other transit agencies how to increase ridership" by offering free rides all day and extending evening hours. METRO

MBTA fires back at claims it is overstaffed, overpaid

Crossfire. Transit officials called a new report criticizing the agency's practices "misleading."

The MBTA rebuffed a report yesterday that claims the transit agency would save at least $250 million over six years by running its bus maintenance operation "as efficiently as other agencies."

The Pioneer Institute's report "The MBTA's Out-of-Control Bus Maintenance Costs" calls for closer scrutiny of the T's bus repair and maintenance program, and claims costs are high because the T is overstaffed and its employees are overpaid compared to similar agencies.

"Considering that the MBTA spent a whopping $832 million on bus maintenance between 2000 and 2011, any significant improvement in cost-effectiveness in this area is certain to translate into large savings," the report said.

Greg Sullivan of the Pioneer Institute discusses MBTA overspending on bus maintenance outside the Massachusetts State House. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Addressing criticism

"Over next five years, maintenance costs on aging vehicles and infrastructure will grow 3.8 times faster than wages and benefits at the MBTA." T spokesman

T officials said yesterday that employee count this spring was 5,918, down from 6,350 in 2008, and that the T overtime wages were reduced in 2012 to $28.2 million from nearly $31 million in fiscal 2011.

The report said the 10 highest paid T machinists averaged $134,554 annually, however MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo said officials did not know how the figures were collected, but said MBTA machinists make $34 per hour.

He added that the rate was comparable to other agencies – San Jose pays $38, New York pays $31 and San Francisco pays $36.

He also addressed staffing levels, saying the T has reduced headcount by more than 400 people over the past five years.

"One thing is certain," he said. "The MBTA has successfully managed its limited staff and resources to achieve maximum benefits."

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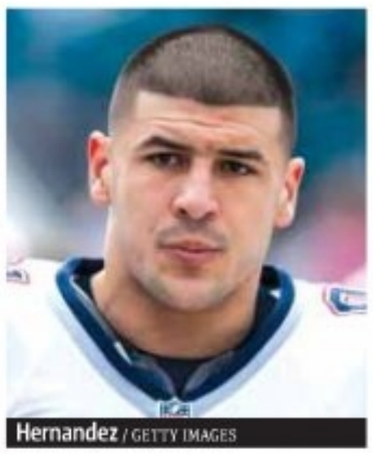
Body linked to Pats player identified

A body discovered in North Attleboro Monday that resulted in a search of Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez's home was identified yesterday as 27-year-old semi-pro football player and Dorchester resident Odin Lloyd.

Hernandez was questioned by state and local police at his home following the discovery of Lloyd's body, which was found in an industrial yard less than a mile from Hernandez's home.

Lloyd / FACEBOOK

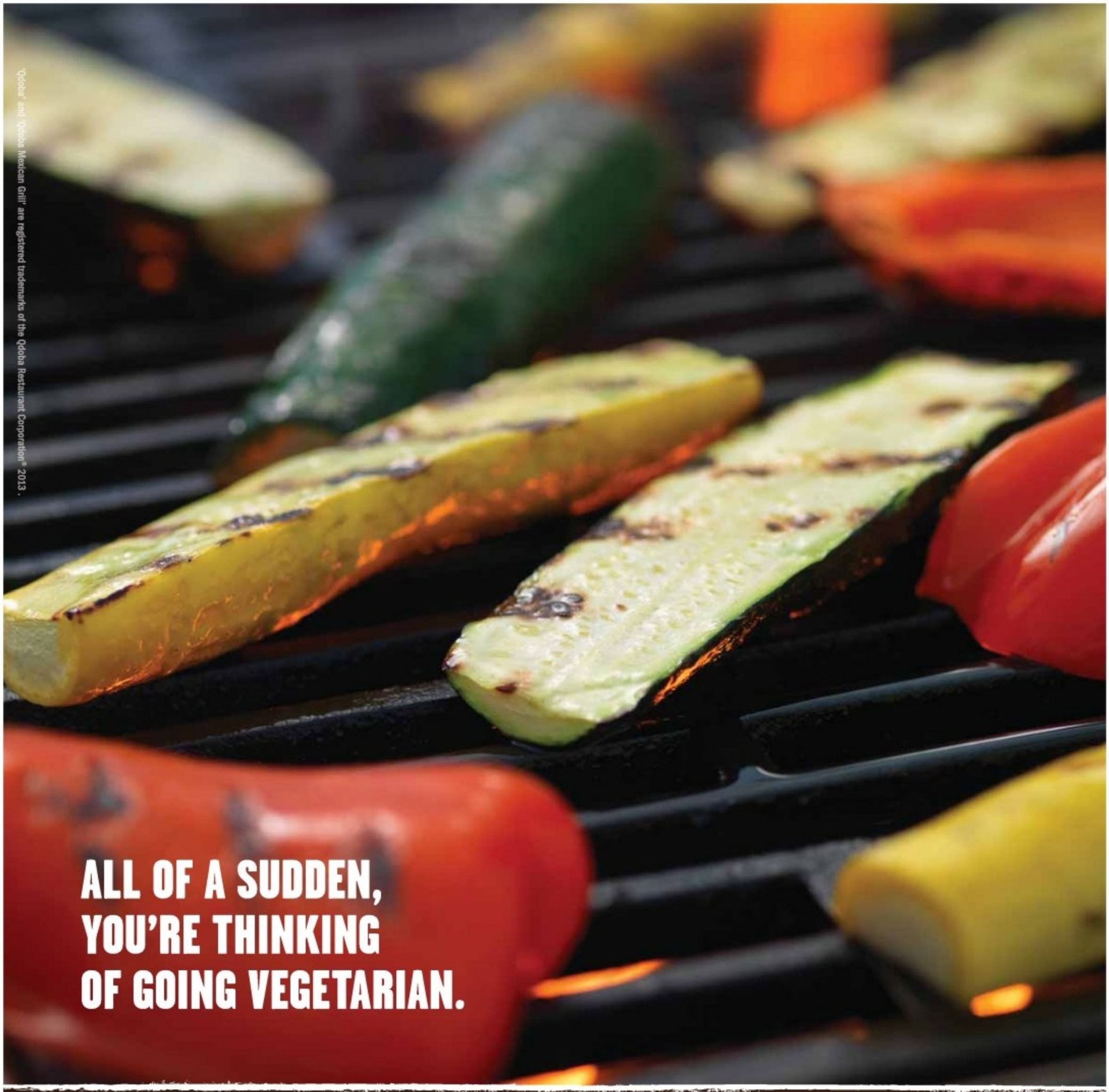


Hernandez / GETTY IMAGES

Law enforcement yesterday did not offer information on the investigation, however several reports claimed that Lloyd was dating the sister of Hernandez's girlfriend, and that the two may have been together the night before his death.

Patriots spokesman Stacey James told ABC, "I am aware of the reports, but I do not anticipate that we will be commenting publicly during an ongoing police investigation."

Lloyd was a linebacker for the Boston Bandits. His teammates addressed their loss on their Facebook page yesterday, saying "To the 30 Bandits that practiced and/or came through last night despite the rain and sadness associated to the field where most of us last all saw Odin, we will persevere to play the game that Odin loved to play. 'Once A Bandit Always A Bandit.'" MORGAN ROUSSEAU



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Shooting investigation

Shots fired into car with child

Police said a young child was inside a car that was shot up in Dorchester Tuesday night. Officers were called to Norwell Street and found a man suffering from multiple gunshot wounds. A woman and child also in the car were unharmed. **METRO**

Explosive scene

Fireworks cache found in Hyde Park

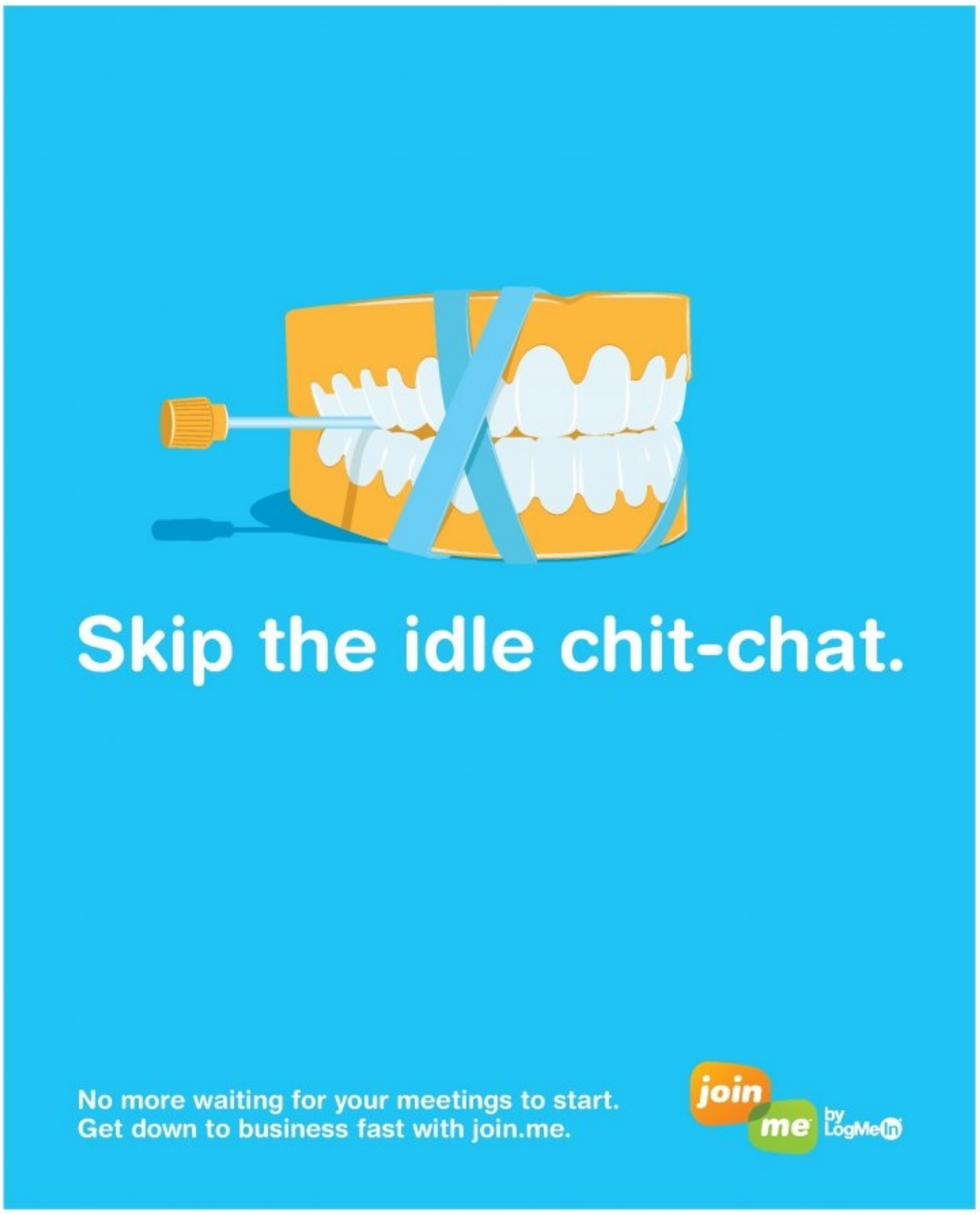
The bomb squad spent hours at a Hyde Park building Tuesday removing a large cache of fireworks that were stored close to gasoline and propane tanks. Hundreds of boxes of fireworks were removed. **GLOBE**

Fireworks over the skyline
GETTY IMAGES

Sex education

Schools may give out condoms

Students at all Boston public high schools will soon be able to obtain free condoms at the front office – as long as they sit through a few minutes of counseling about safe sex — under a policy that the School Board approved unanimously last night. **REUTERS**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Bulger trial. Gambling, profits for Martorano after release from jail

Among the graphic images introduced in court yesterday was this photo of a blood-stained front seat. / U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Lawyers for James "Whitey" Bulger tried yesterday to characterize confessed killer John Martorano as a liar who gambled, took government money and profited from the slaying of others.

Martorano, 72, is a key government witness in the case against Bulger, the accused mob boss. Martorano, who confessed to killing 20 people, walked out of the courtroom yesterday leaving behind his former mob pal who is on trial.

Bulger's lawyer Hank Brennan repeatedly grilled Martorano on his book and movie deals, which combined have made him about $320,000.

Martorano said he partnered with Herald columnist Howie Carr on a book titled "Hitman," but that he had little editorial control of it.

"I cared if it was accurate or fairly accurate," Martorano said.

Later, Brennan asked, "But for you it was really just about the money?"

"Correct," Martorano replied.

Brennan asked him if he ever thought of the families of the victims when he agreed to sell the rights for Carr's book.

"Can't change the past. I was trying to make a living, support my family with it," Martorano said.

Martorano also talked about the $6,000 he got from the Drug Enforcement Agency to buy things while in prison, as well as the $20,000 that was given to him as "startup money" upon his release after 12 1/2 years behind bars.

Brennan also asked Martorano about his trips to casinos with another man. Martorano said he goes, but doesn't gamble. He leaves that up to his friend, he said.

"He's a gambler and I take a piece of what he wins. … I pay him if he loses," Martorano said, adding that he doesn't gamble because his friend is better at gambling than he is.

MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Evidence photos

Prosecutors introduced about a dozen graphic evidence photos yesterday, which included pictures of two of Bulger's alleged victims shortly after they were killed.

- Bulger's lawyer tried to block the jury from seeing the photos, saying they were prejudicial, but a judge ruled against that motion.

Chicken fight. Brawl erupts in Brockton fast food establishment

A vicious brawl took over a Popeye's Chicken & Biscuits at the Westgate Mall in Brockton on Tuesday.

The fight started in a Foot Locker store, but spilled over into Popeye's where a group of men and women threw punches and chairs at one another. One woman suffered a broken nose.

Fatima Siddiqui, who was working at the restaurant, shielded her face in her hands when it started.

"Very scary," she told the Brockton Enterprise. "I've been 10 years in this Popeye's, never seen anything like this."

"We need more security in this mall," she added. "We don't want to see this situation again. It's not good for business and it's not good for the mall's reputation."

Four men have been arrested, but Brockton police are expecting more. **MEGAN JOHNSON**

Senate race

Brown: I could beat Markey

Former U.S. Sen. Scott Brown told Fox 25 he could beat Congressman Ed Markey, who is leading the polls against Republican Gabriel Gomez in the special election for U.S. Senate. **SHNS**

Free info

Health forum in Fields Corner

The Public Health Commission will host a free forum tonight on family health, with a focus on sexual health and chronic disease at Dorchester House Multi-Service Center. **METRO**

Mass. liquor stores may open earlier on Sundays

Charles Street Liquors regular Ty McGuire picks out his favorite spirits at the shop yesterday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Sunday buzz. Rise and shine, Bloody Mary lovers — the early bird may soon get the booze.

Lawmakers are considering a push to allow liquor stores to open earlier on Sundays rather than waiting until noon.

Some Massachusetts liquor store owners are worried they will lose sales to Connecticut and Rhode Island, two states that recently moved toward earlier sales, unless they open earlier. Connecticut liquor stores can now open at 10 a.m. on Sundays, and Rhode Island may follow suit.

States that allow longer Sunday alcohol sales have seen increases in revenue, which in turn drive up state revenues.

Myles Tandy, who tends shop at Charles Street Liquors on Beacon Hill, said the expanded hours would not make much of a difference in sales.

"If anything, we might lose business. We don't get a lot of customers on Sundays," said Tandy. "Mostly it's people getting nips or a handful of beers. Sometimes we do decently with some of the sparklers; a lot of picnic stuff."

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Round-the-clock cocktails?

"We wouldn't do that, but there are definitely some areas of the city where that would go over well."

Tandy in response to one legislator who said some stores would want to be open 24 hours a day

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Speech. President Obama challenges Russia to cut nuclear weapons further

President Barack Obama used a speech in Berlin yesterday to call on Russia to revive the push for a world without nuclear weapons, offering to cut deployed nuclear arsenals by a third, but Moscow immediately poured scorn on his proposal.

Speaking in Berlin, Obama urged Russia to help build on the "New START" treaty that requires both countries to cut stockpiles of deployed nuclear weapons to 1,550 each by 2018.

The speech was given a frosty reception by Moscow, which said it could "not take such proposals seriously" while Washington was beefing up its own anti-missile defenses.

REUTERS

Ease tension

North Korea repeats offer for nuclear talks

A top North Korean diplomat repeated an offer for international talks over his country's disputed nuclear program during a meeting in China saying the denuclearization of the peninsula was the "dying wish" of North Korea's founder.

The Beijing trip by First Vice Foreign Minister Kim Kye-gwan comes just days after North Korea offered talks with the United States to ease tension that spiked this year when the North threatened the United States and South Korea with nuclear war. REUTERS

Afghan government to shun US peace talks with Taliban

Karzai said the opening of the Taliban office in Qatar showed the United States had failed to honor promises made to the Afghan state about the role of that office. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"The suspension of the talks will continue until there is clarity from the United States." Afghan official

Change. Commitments by the United States and the Taliban last week to meet have raised hopes for a negotiated peace.

Afghan President Hamid Karzai said yesterday his government would not join U.S. peace talks with the Taliban and halted negotiations with Washington on a troop pact, underscoring the fragile nature of hopes for a negotiated peace in Afghanistan.

The United States and the Taliban have said officials from both sides will meet in Doha, the capital of Qatar, today in a step forward for a stuttering peace process after 12 years of bloody and costly war between U.S.-led forces and the insurgents.

But Afghan officials, angered by the opening of a Taliban political office in Doha on Tuesday, said the United States had violated assurances it would not give official status to the insurgents.

"As long as the peace process is not Afghan-led, the High Peace Council will not participate in the talks in Qatar," Karzai said in a statement, referring to a body he set up in 2010 to seek a negotiated peace with the Taliban.

Underlining the importance of the process to the United States, the State Department said Secretary of State John Kerry would travel to Doha for meetings with senior Qatari officials on Friday and Saturday. A U.S. delegation had arrived in Qatar earlier for the Taliban negotiations, a diplomatic source said. REUTERS

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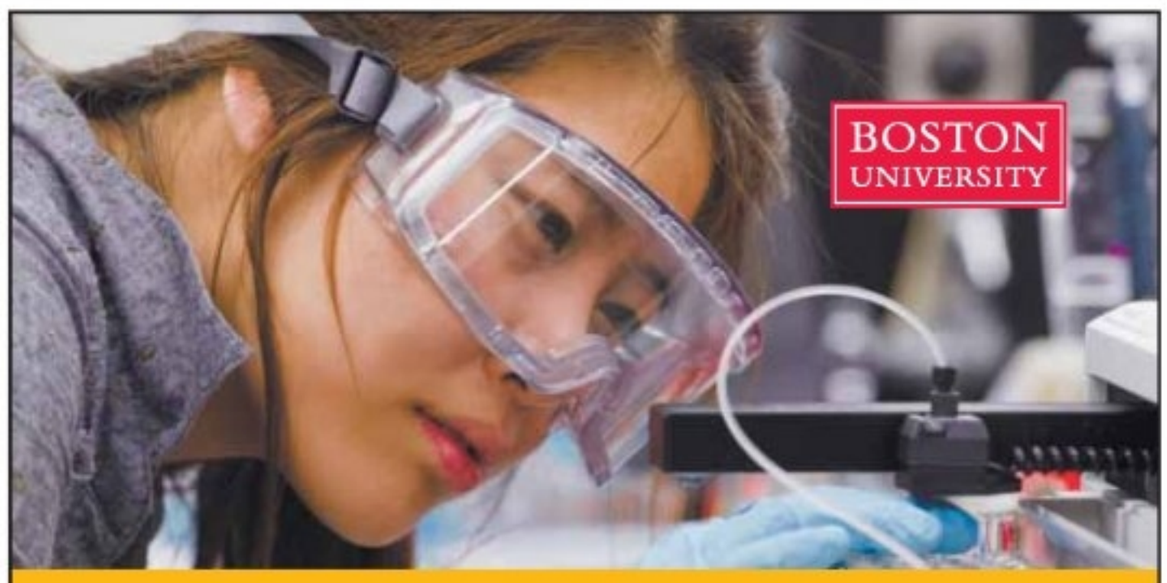

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Three-time Emmy winner James Gandolfini starred in the "Sopranos." / GETTY IMAGES

James Gandolfini dies at 51 in Italy of a heart attack

Sopranos. Gandolfini was born in Westwood, N.J., and graduated from Rutgers University.

James Gandolfini, who won three Emmys for his role as Tony Soprano on HBO's "The Sopranos," reportedly died in Italy yesterday after suffering a heart attack, TMZ reports. He was 51.

Gandolfini was in Italy to attend the 59th Taormina Film Festival in Sicily. He first garnered fame playing a hit man in 1993s "True Romance." But it was his role as the brash, troubled mob boss Tony Soprano that earned him legions of fans during the six-season HBO series. Gandolfini is survived by wife Deborah Lin, who gave birth to the couple's daughter in October. He has a teenage son from a previous marriage.

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Legal status

Groups urge Senate to pass immigration bill

Seeking to boost momentum for a broad immigration bill, the country's top manufacturing association and one of the largest labor unions joined forces to push Congress to pass the legislation. REUTERS

FBI director. IRS tax exemption probe is one of agency's top priorities

More than a dozen FBI agents are assigned to the criminal investigation into the Internal Revenue Service's added scrutiny of conservative political groups seeking tax-exempt status, FBI Director Robert Mueller said yesterday.

"It's a high-priority investigation and it needs to be handled with care, but it also needs to be pushed aggressively because it's a very important case," Mueller told the Senate Judiciary Committee at a hearing. REUTERS

Cautious

Obama defends intelligence strategy in Berlin

President Barack Obama defended U.S. anti-terrorism tactics on a visit to Berlin yesterday, telling wary Germans Washington was not spying on the emails of ordinary citizens and promising to step up efforts to close the Guantanamo Bay prison. On the 50th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's famous "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech, Obama made his first presidential visit to the German capital, a favored destination of U.S. leaders during the Cold War. REUTERS

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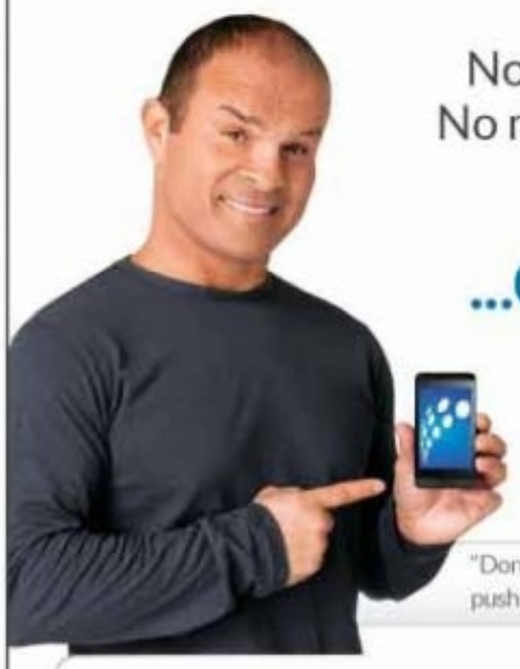
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Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Adam Scott is watching reality TV, and Ralph Macchio is playing around online.

@mradamscott: I applaud this year's Bachelorette for being honest enough to behave as if she is in a nightmare.

@ralphmacchio: Do not really understand Instagram. Feels like just another thing to manage. But giving it a whirl. And tweeps like the pic effects.

MOST READ STORIES IN THE LAST 72 HOURS

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4 **Kim Kardashian and Baby Are 'Healthy & Resting,' Says Khloé** READ IT

5 **Kanye West Rushed to Kim Kardashian's Side for Delivery** READ IT

1 Kim is extremely popular online

I was digging around the Internet yesterday for stories for today's column and stumbled upon the above at People.com. These are the top stories on their website for the past 72 hours. It is all Kim, all the time.

And even though I write about her all the time, this shocked me. I mean, I know she has millions of followers on Twitter. I know the Kardashian Kollection is a multimillion-dollar business. She and her family practically own the E! network. Basically, I know she gets the clicks — but does she really get all of them? Not even People's "Here Comes Honey Boo Boo Premiere Will Be a 'Watch 'n Sniff' Event" article can crack the Kardashian domination on their site? What is this world coming to?

2 Yet another success for Pitt and Jolie

Everything that Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie touches turns to gold. Their most recent giant success? Their first wine, the 2012 Chateau Miraval Cotes de Provence Rosé, which went on sale in March. "It's been selling like hotcakes," Christian Navarro of Wally's Wines and Spirits tells E! News. "We have had great success with it."

Navarro says he sold 500 bottles of the wine within the first few hours of it going on sale. Pitt and Jolie's wine, which retails for $24.99, comes from their 1,000-acre French estate, and a variety of red wines is planned for early 2014.

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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3 Miley Cyrus admits to using pot

Miley Cyrus told Rolling Stone she thinks alcohol is way more dangerous than marijuana. "People can be mad at me for saying that, but I don't care." she said. "As long as it isn't illegal, there are far more dangerous things. And it's legal in the state of California. So I'm happy to live in California, a place where you can be whoever you want to be."

And so finally, dear readers, we have an explanation behind her recent outfit choices.

4 Demi Moore's revenge

Demi Moore has reportedly been showing off photos to friends that highlight ex-husband Ashton Kutcher's … shortcomings. Sources tell Star magazine that Moore had previously confided in friends that Kutcher was not the most well-endowed lover she's had, and now she's reportedly flashing pictures on her phone to pals that prove it. "Demi is still hurting that Ashton cheated and then rebounded so soon after their split," a source says. "It could be the angle, but the photos don't leave a big impression."

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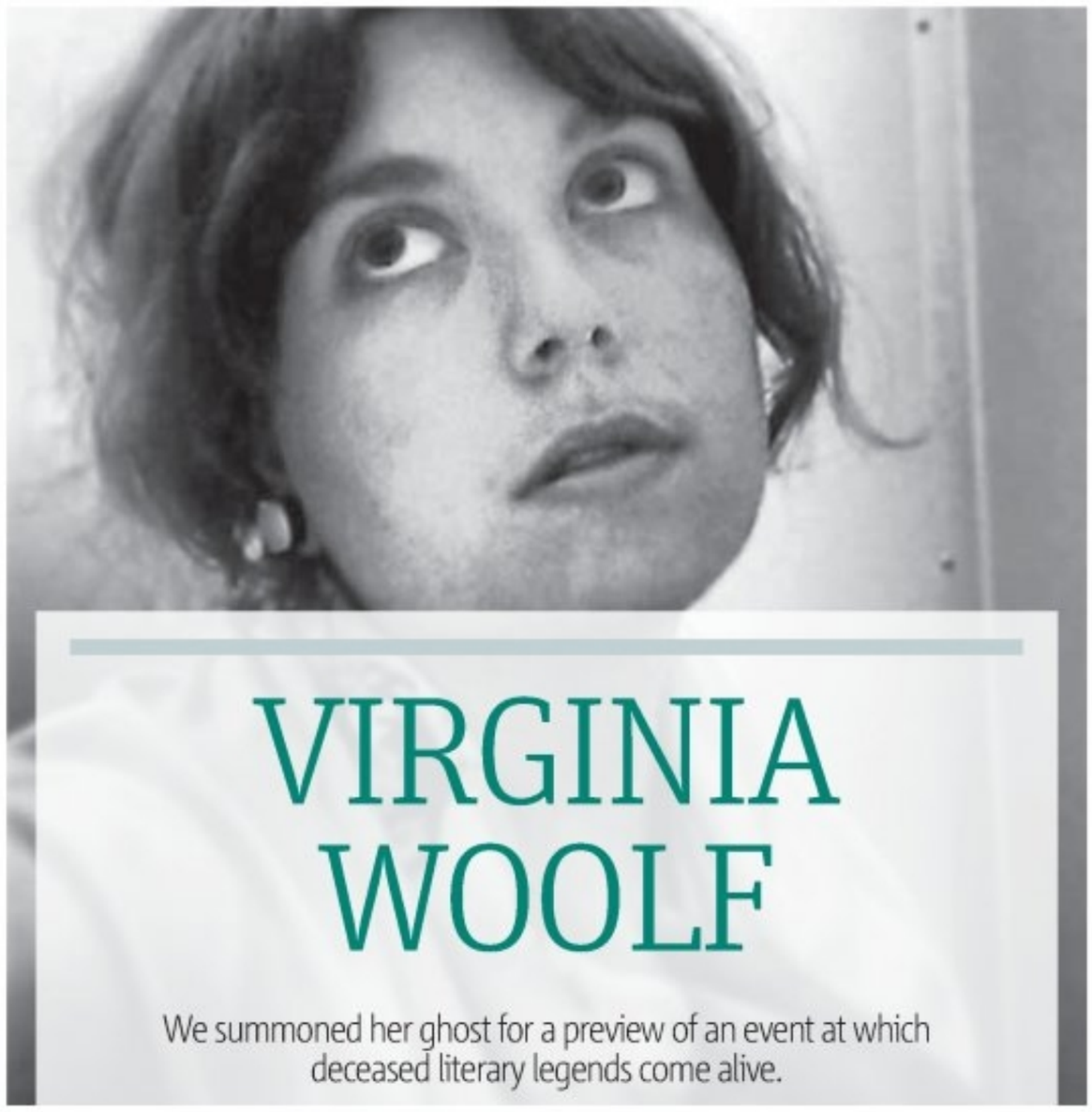

VIRGINIA WOOLF

We summoned her ghost for a preview of an event at which deceased literary legends come alive.

BEYOND THE GRAVE

What if David Foster Wallace had gone barhopping with Dostoyevsky? How would Nathaniel Hawthorne react to "Fifty Shades of Grey?" If you've asked yourself questions like these, chances are that you're kind of weird. Chances also are, you're predisposed to being into "Dead Authors." Accomplished local funny people will assume the identities of departed legends of the printed word for a benefit for 826 Boston, a nonprofit supporting young students in the literary arts.

Like all great comediennes, Jenny Zigrino has mastered the art of necromancy, so she summoned the ghost of "Mrs. Dalloway" author Virginia Woolf to give us a preview.

Are you excited to hang out with Kurt Vonnegut and Henry David Thoreau?
Not at all. I think they're trite. Thoreau went to the woods to write. I don't have to go to the woods. Vonnegut, he's weird, and he smells bad with that beard of his. On top of that, he doodles in his books. No room for doodles in my books!

But Vonnegut wasn't published until almost 10 years after you died.
Heaven is quite boring, so we do things to entertain ourselves. I keep up with modern literature. One can only play shuttlecock so much until one is bored. By the way, Vonnegut is a terrible shuttlecock player.

Do you make a habit of supporting writing nonprofits from beyond the grave?
No, but I like this one. I enjoy the number eight. It represents infinity, and infinite is the sadness I feel at all times.

Does it bug you that the patriarchy is still largely intact?
Yes. I believe women are far more outstanding than men. … Furthermore, gay marrying is wonderful. I've had many female lovers. We should love and keep loving until we're tired, and then have a snack …

What kind of a snack?
I would like a good oat bar. Something very hearty.

You died in 1941. Does technology freak you out? Do you worry that the Internet is the work of evil spirits?
What's evil is, we only have DSL in heaven. I need to see the ending of "The Office!" If I miss that, I'll have another nervous breakdown.

You helped innovate stream-of-consciousness fiction. Why not make everything more direct, so readers don't have to think very hard?
If you're not thinking, what are you doing?! You've got to get into the head of the person who's writing, and really feel their emotions, their consciousness! Stream it, as if it were a YouTube video! Do you understand what I mean, young boy?

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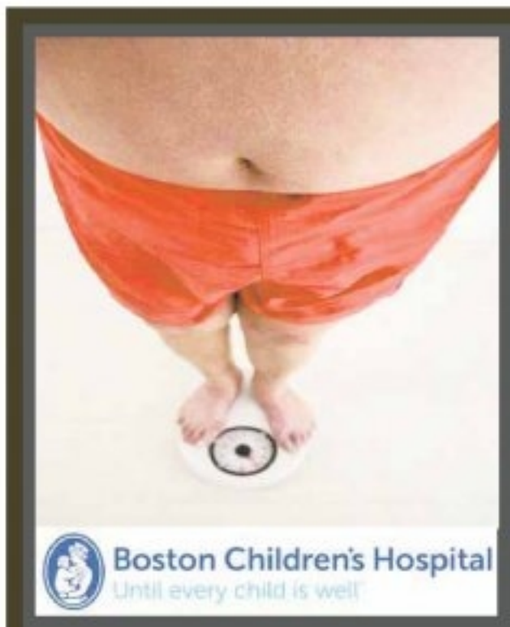

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10 Films out right now

Brad Pitt and family go on a nice shopping trip in "World War Z." / JAAP BUITENDIJK

1 'World War Z' A PG-13 zombie movie that underwent massive re-shoots and is directed by the guy who made the only boring Bond movie ever? Best of luck with that.

2 'Monsters University' Once upon a time, "Monsters, Inc." was the worst Pixar movie, due to it only being really incredibly wonderful instead of insanely, amazingly wonderful. Now we'll just take one that at least doesn't feature Larry the Cable Guy.

3 'The Bling Ring' A filmmaker (in)famous for work sympathetic toward bored richies tackles the true story of teens who stole from the likes of Paris Hilton and Orlando Bloom.

4 'Much Ado About Nothing' Hot off "The Avengers," TV legend Joss Whedon turns to Shakespeare, adapting a play that was already memorably filmed in 1993.

5 'Fill the Void' Director Rama Burshtein's drama finds a devoutly Orthodox Hasidic teenager in Tel Aviv whose arranged marriage runs into a hitch when she's forced to care for her nephew.

6 'Augustine' The mono-named Soko is getting raves as a young 19th-century woman being treated by a noted neurologist (Vincent Lindon) after she starts suffering violent, near-orgiastic seizures.

7 'Man of Steel' The last time Superman returned, the result "only" grossed $400 million. But such dismal box office earnings totally didn't happen again, even though this also stars a nobody (Henry Cavill) and also pays slavish homage to the Christopher Reeve S-Man films (aka, the good ones).

8 'This Is the End' Having moved on to better (or lesser) things, the Apatow clan reunites for this, only the third recent comedy about the apocalypse. Michael Cera's cokehead routine is as lovely as you might have heard.

9 'Dirty Wars' Jeremy Scahill, investigative correspondent over at The Nation, takes his reporting from the page to the screen, with this documentary about America's covert wars that occur without accountability.

10 'Before Midnight' The second sequel to "Before Sunrise" answers all your questions.

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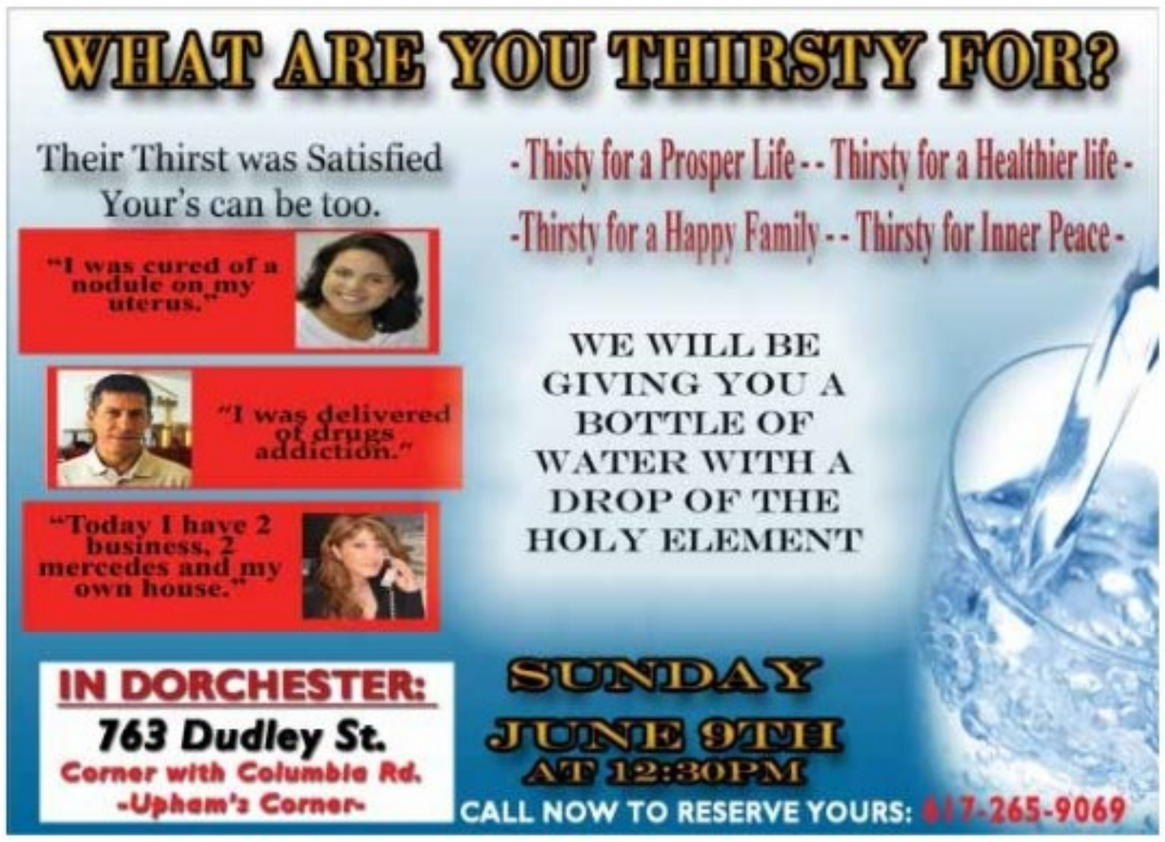
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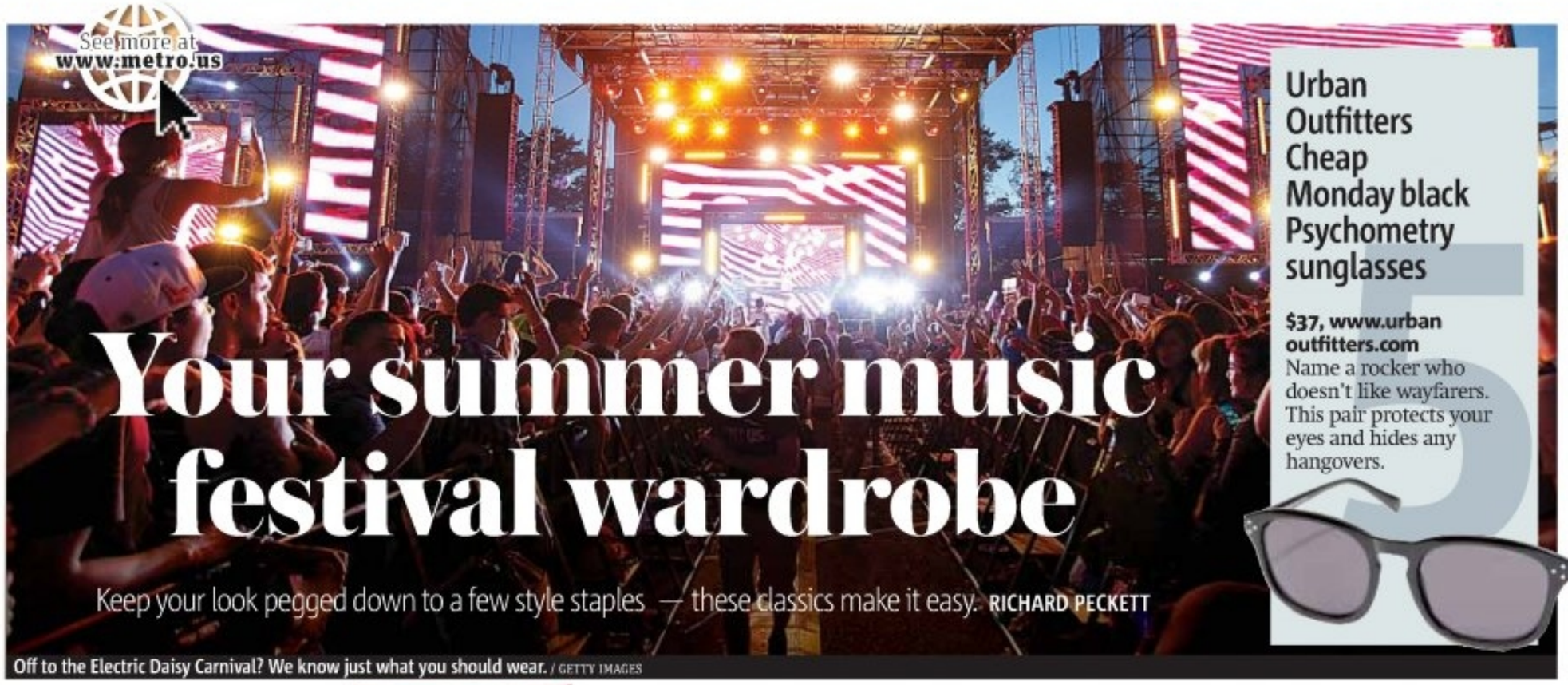

Your summer music festival wardrobe

Keep your look pegged down to a few style staples — these classics make it easy. RICHARD PECKETT

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Don't date, hook up with or marry a—holes. You'll feel more alone than if you were single. That said, even when you find a great lover, tough times eventually come, and you must work through them. Fighting with a new partner is a delicate art. You want to be honest about feelings and expectations; at the same time, you may be afraid the other person will think you're overly sensitive or a raving lunatic. Go for it anyway. Argue. Fighting unearths areas of disagreement and reveals what's in store if things proceed and you get more serious about each other. In those early, heated moments, how do you both behave? Let's set some ground rules and talk about how and where to have your first fights.

Fighting with a partner can be delicate. / BRAND X PICTURES

How to fight ... fairly

- **Do** grow some balls or ovaries and don't stoop to mocking, name-calling or manipulation.
- **Don't** use empty threats as ultimatums. Avoid repeatedly saying, "If you keep doing this, I'm going to leave you." Either leave or don't.
- **Do** remember, when it comes to keeping drama out of your love life, "prevention is the best cure." Dating and hooking up are processes of elimination.
- **Don't** abuse or tolerate abuse.

...in the bedroom

- **Don't** stay up arguing endlessly for hours. Try to come to a resolution on which you both can rest — even if only for the night.
- **Do** have makeup sex and eventually go to sleep ... you know, the other thing people do on mattresses.

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...in public

- **Don't** assume fighting means shouting. Ages ago, I learned: Lose your temper, lose the argument. It's a simple but good rule.
- **Don't** forget you are in control of your anger. Others can trigger you, but the response is your choosing.
- **Don't** be afraid to say what's pissing you off in the moment, even if you aren't alone. It can be awkward and annoying to discuss, "Six hours ago, I didn't like it when you did blah blah blah."

... in front of friends and family

- **Don't** drag your audience into the fight.
- **Don't** belittle the other person.
- **Do** keep it simple. Say what you have to say and move on. For example, if someone is silencing you by speaking on your behalf, remind them, "I can speak for myself." No need to say it sharply.

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Rogue Wave won't get foiled again

Return to form. The band surprised its fans with a dance album three years ago, but they're back to doing what they do best with "Nightingale Floors."

Rogue Wave still shines in the face of tragedy. / PROVIDED

After taking some time off between Rogue Wave records, Zach Schwartz (aka Zach Rogue) and company are back on tour supporting their recent LP "Nightingale Floors," their fifth full-length and first on Vagrant Records.

"I needed a break in general, you know — from everything," says Schwartz. "Just being on the road with 'Permalight' — to play those songs live was not easy to do, and it didn't seem to sound like us. I didn't like the trajectory of where we were going live, and I had to take some time away and get some perspective."

During the hiatus, Schwartz played in another band called Release the Sunbird and also scored the HBO show "On Freddie Roach." He says both of those experiences are what led him to make "Nightingale Floors."

"Everything is a reaction to something else," he says. "We started to do 'Permalight,' and I had all of these physical problems where I couldn't move my body, and I had lost feeling in my hand, so I felt that I wasn't able to do any playing. At the time, I wanted to make really rhythmic dance-beat music because I was excited to just be playing again. The problem is, we are not really a dancey band. … It was an experiment and I'm glad we did it, but I think 'Nightingale Floors' is much closer to how we play."

Together with longtime collaborator Pat Spurgeon, Rogue Wave are back to that summertime sound that has come to define the band's catalog. But behind the poppy hooks and breezy melodic instrumentation are often melancholy lyrics. No strangers to bad luck and tragedy, besides his own personal health problems, Schwartz lost his friend and former bassist Evan Farrell in complications following a house fire, and Spurgeon almost lost his life from kidney failure.

"These are songs about letting go of the past and trying to have control over things that you can never, ever control," says Schwartz. "You can't control the fact that you're going to die. Everyone you know is going to, and all you can do is just accept it and really live."

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Rogue Wave

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"These are songs about letting go of the past and trying to have control over things that you can never, ever control. You can't control the fact that you're going to die. Everyone you know is going to, and all you can do is just accept it and really live." Zach Schwartz

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Metro's ultimate going out guide

Welcome to your weekend

This week, we defied Prohibition at new cocktail joint Carrie Nation, got real with Courtney Love, chatted up a chef to preview the upcoming Northern Alliance Dinners, rounded up your best weekend and more!

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2012 Liquid Geography Rosado (Bullas, Spain) This Spanish rose has ripe strawberry and rich raspberry tones in a fuller bodied style, and 100% of the profits from the sales of this wine will be donated to research to find a cure for cancer.

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She is doll parts: Read what Courtney Love has to say about "Doll Parts" and its Boston origins online at www.metro.us. / C FLANIGAN, FILMMAGIC

When interviewing Courtney Love, you don't want to upset her, especially within the first minute.

We begin innocuously enough by asking about her current tour, which we saw listed on one venue's website as, "Courtney Love performing songs from 'Live Through This,' 'Celebrity Skin' & 'Nobody's Daughter' including 'Violet,' 'Miss World,' 'Celebrity Skin,' 'Malibu,' 'Skinny Little Bitch' & More!"

This is news to her, and she vows to let the responsible parties know her thoughts. "I'm gonna tear someone's f—ing head off," she says.

Through all of the tangents the rest of the call takes — and it takes many, from Rod Stewart to investment strategies — she keeps returning to this new info. And whatever commentary isn't about how her show was advertised is peppered with similar bitterness.

"If you want to see something really miserable, watch that Pixies reunion frickin' documentary," she says at one point.

Love insists this tour is not a greatest hits show. She says she has an album's worth of new material recorded and will be drawing from those songs.

"I'm not playing the singles though, which are the funnest ones," she says. "I don't want them to leak."

So if the only new songs she's playing are not the so-called funnest ones, how does she stay fresh?

"I stay fresh and dainty all the time, and I'm really good at taking baths," she jokes, picking apart the phrasing of this reporter, "but beyond that, I'm not ever going to do that oldies circuit thing ever."

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Quoted

"I don't know. I haven't found it yet. It's not finished. I think I've left some, but I don't think I've left most of it. Definitely." Love, on what her legacy might be

The Hole story

'Go on, take everything!'

Love says she has given up the Hole moniker and the idea of any sort of reunion with the formative lineup, which included drummer Patty Schemel, guitarist Eric Erlandson and bassist Melissa Auf der Maur.

"I would be happy — as much as I love Shawn [Dailey, bassist] — to take Melissa back, but Melissa won't do it unless Eric does it, and I'm not doing it with Eric," she says at an uninterruptible pace. "The guy went into my storage, took 74 guitars out of storage. … I'm about to start pressing charges."

Also playing

Tigers Jaw

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Any emo decriers eager to declare the scene dead would do well to check out Tigers Jaw at the Sinclair. In fact, they'd do well to check out the Sinclair's calendar, which has been stacked with young — and ofttimes local — bands of the genre, of late. Tigers Jaw, a Scranton, Pa., outfit, nails old-school emo sensibilities without ever crossing over into the mopey twee-ness that far too many bands of their ilk fall prey to. Unfortunately for fans, this past March, the band announced that they'd be going on indefinite hiatus (sad face). This must be why last night's show with Dad Punchers (get there early enough to check those dudes out) and Pianos Become the Teeth promptly sold out, causing Bowery to add Monday's additional show.

ALEXANDRA CAVALLO

Tigers Jaw is going on hiatus soon. / PROVIDED

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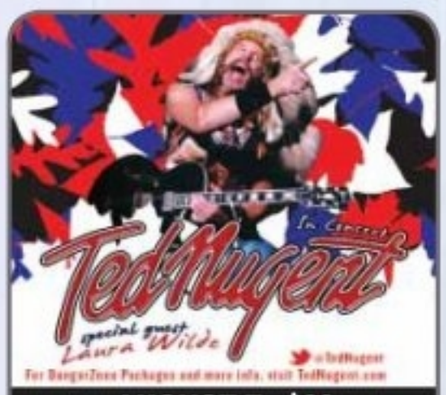

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"We can't do every single classic, but let's get eight of the best."
Allan Murphy
Bar manager at Carrie Nation

As is evidenced by a number of recent misfires, opening a retro-style cocktail bar is a lot easier said than done. There's a fine line between being cleverly referential and leaning on a gimmick. Despite being one of the more theme-heavy openings of the year thus far, Carrie Nation — named for the turn of the century firebrand temperance activist — seems like it just might have nailed the former.

Anyone can page through a book of stories about pre-Prohibition saloons and pull out a few recipes and reference points — and there is a lot of that here — but if this attention to nostalgic detail fails to filter down to what's poured in the glass, what's the point?

Bar manager Allan Murphy is aware of this, and a recent visit proved that there is care that goes into the creations here from the team behind Scholars and 6b. Aside from a list of a dozen originals, each with their own era-specific name and history detailed on the menu, there is a group of classics that Murphy says should help to focus and standardize a guest's experience. "My thinking behind that was that I hate going into a bar — especially a big bar like we have that's busy — asking for an Old Fashioned, and one bartender makes it one way, another makes it another way," he says. "Not to say either way is right or wrong, but I've gone into places and asked for four of the same drinks and been given four different plays on it. This is a way for me to have my bar staff stick to recipes. We can't do every single classic, but let's get eight of the best." Among the best are a Vieux Carré and an Aviation. Their Old Fashioned is done in the pre-Prohibtion style, as is their Sazerac — made with cognac instead of rye.

Their signature drinks all harken back to the turn of the century and are broken down into themed chapters on the menu, calling out famous politicians, gangsters and journalists from ages past. Of those I sampled, the best was the Ultima Palabra, a play on a "Last Word under the Lawyers and Judges" section. "We've got a lot of lawyers and judges around here," Murphy says. "Judges always get the last word on everything." In this case it's made with mezcal instead of gin, along with the traditional Green Chartreuse, lime, and Marascino, making for a smokier, herbal citrus sip. They've also got a house-bottled cocktail, which they carbonate themselves — a White Negroni at the moment — and barrel-aged cocktails. During my visit, this latter drink was a 7-month-aged Manhattan.

Whether you come for the drinks, the similarly era-evocative food (rabbit pie, for example), the ambiance (it's a great-looking, luxuriant space), or the commitment to theme (hostesses in flapper costumes), come knowing that they've got a focused eye. An eye trained on not only what made their chosen era so easily romanticized today, but on the drinks that make it all worth remembering in the first place.

A sip of this will have you traveling to yesteryear. / ERIN BALDASSARI

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Nosh. The Greenway gains two new eateries just in time for summer

In late May, the just in-bloom Rose Kennedy Greenway gained two new, quite different eateries. The largest, Palm, overlooks the Greenway at the Oliver Street intersection via floor-to-ceiling windows and a spacious patio. Formerly situated in smaller digs in Copley Place, Palm's soaring ceilings and terra-cotta marble make for grand ambiance.

Contrasting nicely with the lofty design are the post-WWII style cartoon wall etchings, which caricature local sports heroes — and advertise with complimentary self-references. On the rear wall, horseshoe-shaped red leather booths are the kind of tables where you might imagine a diamond-dripping Elizabeth Taylor downing martinis or Don Draper sealing a tryst.

Palm opened in 1926 in midtown Manhattan and now boasts 30 restaurants. You won't see words like "naturally raised" or "organic" on this menu. Steaks, seafood and hearty Italian dishes such as chicken parm form a focus.

Among Palm's signature items is a colossal lump crabmeat cocktail. Succulent crabmeat is encased in radicchio and served with horseradish. It's perfectly chilled and tasty, but colossal refers to the flake of the crabmeat, not the size of the dish, which is small. Another signature, the Louis "Gigi" Delmaestro salad, is a chopped salad with an iceberg base, laced with shrimp, egg and avocado, and seasoned with chunks of bacon and juicy onion. If you have room, top if off with a rich flourless chocolate torte.

For lighter fare, head across the Greenway, at the intersection of Cross and Salem streets, to Lee Napoli's Bread + Butter. The new bakery and cafe serves up salads, sandwiches (try a grilled pear and brie with fig jam), croissants, cakes and cookies. Napoli is a longtime fixture on this town's culinary scene — she cut her pastry chef teeth more than a decade ago during Boston's fine dining revolution and also heads the wonderful Chocolee handmade chocolate store in the South End.

Dining at the Palm is a rather nostalgic experience. / ERIN BALDASSARI

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MOVIE

'Journey to Italy'

Friday through Sunday
Brattle Theatre
40 Brattle St., Cambridge
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www.brattlefilm.org
This is a newly restored print of the 1954 classic by Roberto Rossellini, starring Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders as a British couple whose marriage begins to crumble as they travel to Naples to sell a home they've recently inherited. But a bit of pure grace, contracted through a religious procession in Pompeii, gives them a second chance.

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Christopher Columbus Park
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THEATER

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Sunday and June 30
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'Jimmy Titanic'

Through June 30
Arsenal Center for the Arts
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COMEDY

Dylan Moran

Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston, $29-$35, 800-745-3000, www.ticketmaster.com
This Irish comedian is best known as Bernard Black, the irascible, perpetually hungover lead character on the British sitcom "Black Books." On stage, he's much more gregarious, but his tone belies a sardonic wit. He especially loves nation-bashing, but don't worry — his caricatures are far too silly to ever be insulting to any but the most humorless types.

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Dining without borders

Matt Jennings is a new school kind of chef. / FARMSTEAD INC.

United. Chef Matt Jennings tells us about the Northern Alliance Dinners.

It's like the culinary equivalent of the Avengers assembling. Matt Jennings of Farmstead, Inc., in Providence has united five American and five Canadian chefs to put on two epic feasts — one in Boston and one in Montreal — fittingly dubbed the Northern Alliance Dinners.

On the our side, Jennings is joined by April Bloomfield (of NYC's The Spotted Pig); Zak Pelaccio (NYC's Fish & Game); and our own Ken Oringer and Jamie Bissonnette. Each chef has been paired with a Canadian counterpart, joining forces to create two innovative courses.

"It's a crazy awesome spread," Jennings says. "This is the crème de la crème of the Canadian talent, and it spans from coast to coast."

The proceeds from the night benefit the American Farmland Trust, an organization that helps farmers find reasonably priced land and creates new opportunities for land to be set aside for farming.

"For us, it was a no-brainer. Giving back to farmers is something that we as chefs do by default, in a way," Jennings says. "Most of what we do here at Farmstead is rooted in supporting the local community."

The idea behind the dinners manifested during Jennings' trips to visit our Northern brethren over the past few years. A smattering of stops throughout Canada's culinary map left the chef floored by the quiet passion and lack of pretension in the kitchens.

If you go

Northern Alliance Dinner

Sunday, 6 p.m.
jm Curley
21Temple Place, Boston
$250
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"They want to provide this amazing experience for the guests, but they're not hung up on the finest points of table service ... or a well-designed menu. It's about having a good time," he explains. "There's something very guttural about it."

Making people happy is what these dinners are all about. Guests get a front-row seat to a prevailing trend in the food world: the ensemble. "Getting together and sharing ideas, that's what the new generation thrives on and loves," he says. "The days of collaboration are here. This is what food is about right now."

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♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Co-workers aren't likely to resent you taking charge, provided your ideas and methods are better than theirs. In which case, they'll copy you.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. One way to substantially enhance your endeavors is to look out for the interests of your colleagues and not just your own. Let everybody win.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. It's an excellent day to realize one of your dreams. Don't allow any negative thinking on behalf of your co-workers to dampen your spirits.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Both your work and your financial prospects look to be very encouraging. The chances of achieving desirable results appear to be especially good at present.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. If you hope to be someone who gets, you must first be someone who gives. The luckiest developments occur when you prime the pump with generosity.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. A favorable shift in circumstances is likely regarding something that you've been dreading. After the dust has settled, what's left standing should brighten your spirits.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. You should take advantage of every opportunity to meet new people. There's a strong possibility that you'll be introduced to someone you'll have an instant affinity with.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. This could be a good day to launch a new endeavor, particularly if it's creative. It could turn out to have greater appeal than you expected.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. If something negative has to be said to someone, you're the one who will have the ability to do so in a frank but kind manner. You won't go over the line.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Lady Luck doesn't always stick around for long periods of time, so take full advantage of her while she is on your side. Remember, good things don't last forever.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. When making an important decision, you need to take careful stock of your alternatives. Only one or two will really work in the long run.

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Letters

Don't need religion to be good

Re: 'Have a little faith in religion' (Metro, June 19) The comments of letter writers Annie Ferris and Linda Whittaker are both versions of the "religion is good because it is useful" argument.

The problem with this argument is that the effect of any particular belief system tells us nothing about whether that belief system is true. Secondly, there are many excellent reasons available for behaving morally, doing good to others and demonstrating compassion. None of these reasons require that we stop being skeptical or rational and place faith in Iron Age mythologies.

CRAIG S. SHOEMAKE, VIA EMAIL

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I am grateful for the charitable work done by religious persons. However, I disagree that we have religion to thank for these good works. Wherever selfless work is undertaken in a school or shelter or soup kitchen, it is not religion per se that we see at work, but people. Let's give credit where credit is due: not to systems of belief, but to those individuals of whatever religious creed who sacrifice their time and energy for the sake of others. "By their fruits you shall know them."

ZACHARY BOS, VIA EMAIL

Specifics needed

Re: 'Get Snowden' (Metro, June 18) To letter writer Herb Stark: before you go declaring Snowden guilty of treason, tell us exactly what laws he broke and which enemies he's betrayed us to.

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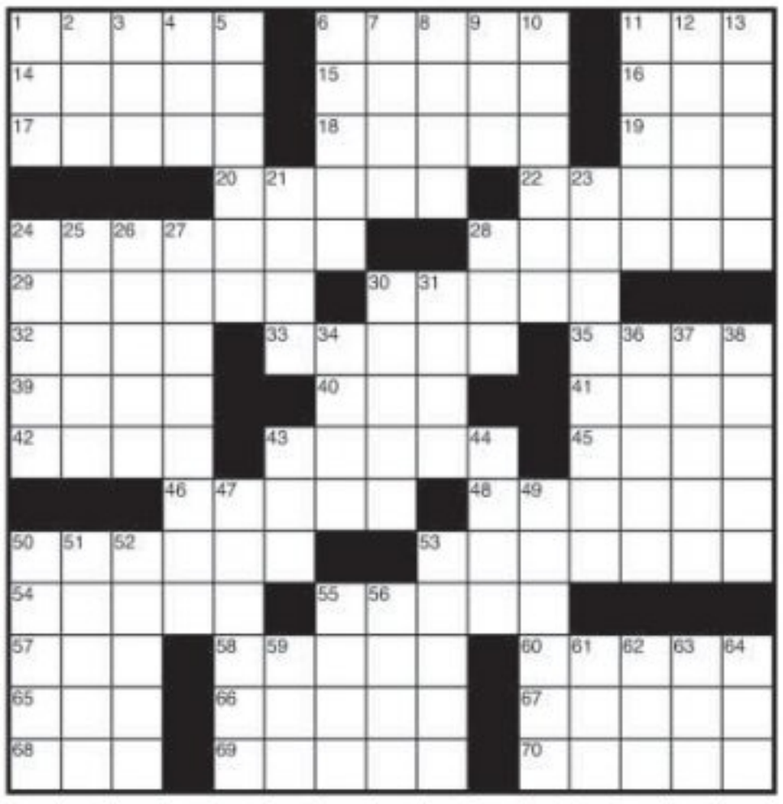

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Hawks counterpunch

NHL playoffs. Chicago nabbed a split in Boston with a 6-5 OT win in Game 4 and the series is now tied at 2.

Chicago's Brandon Saad fights for the puck in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup Final last night. / BRIAN BABINEAU, GETTY IMAGES

In a series where it seemed 2-1 games would become the norm, the Blackhawks and Bruins threw out the script and re-wrote an 11-goal scoring masterpiece in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup Final at TD Garden last night.

The Blackhawks are the only team that will look back on it fondly. Chicago edged the B's, 6-5, thanks to a Brent Seabrook strike from the point that beat Tuukka Rask (41 saves) stick-side 9:51 into the extra session.

The two teams entered overtime tied at 5. Boston, which had been playing catch-up throughout the game scored at the 12:14 mark of the third period when Nathan Horton fed Johnny Boychuk with a pretty shuffle pass to the right. Boychuk then ripped a thunderous slap shot past Chicago netminder Corey Crawford (28 saves), glove-side, and it was near certain that the two teams would meet in another familiar overtime session.

Chicago had leads of 1-0, 2-1, 3-1 and 4-2 at certain points in regulation. Patrick Sharp tallied the final Blackhawks goal of the first three periods when he found the net on a power play at the 11:19 mark. Patrice Bergeron, who continued his other-worldly play, had knotted the game 4-4 nine minutes earlier on a slap shot off an assist by Jaromir Jagr.

Boston had looked sluggish earlier in the game, notably to begin the second period as the 'Hawks sped up the play on the ice. Jonathan Toews put Chicago up 2-1 at the 6:33 mark of the second period with Michal Rozsival contributing the lone assist.

Rask looked vulnerable for, arguably, the first time in over a month when Patrick Kane banged home a second chance opportunity to put the Blackhawks up 3-1 at the 8:41 mark of the second.

Streak snapped

193:16

Tuukka Rask's phenomenal home shutout streak of 193 minutes and 16 seconds, going back to Game 3 of the Eastern Conference Finals against the Penguins, was snapped in the first period last night in Game 4.

But the B's bounced back quickly. Zdeno Chara kept a play alive, allowing Milan Lucic to slide one past Crawford at 14:43 in the second. Bergeron put another home for Boston minutes later when he collected a bouncing puck that had come down from the glass and over the back of the net. Bergeron didn't miss from point-blank range, making it 4-3. Chicago's Marcus Kruger had a goal sandwiched in between the Boston strikes.

Michal Handzus ended the Blackhawks' recent series dry spell at the 6:48 mark of the first period with a shorthanded goal that momentarily stunned the Garden crowd.

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Stanley Cup Final

Blackhawks come to Hossa's defense

Chicago right wing Marian Hossa took plenty of heat from fans and media alike after he sat out Game 3 against the Bruins because of an injury. Teammates came to Hossa's defense yesterday prior to Game 4 despite his injury remaining a mystery.

"I think a lot of those guys [in the media] can say what they want, but they don't really know what's going on and what the situation is," Chicago forward Patrick Kane said. "Sometimes if you don't know what's going on, you're better off to not say anything at all and just let it play out the way it is." MATT BURKE

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Biogenesis

Report: A-Rod met with Bosch during 2012 ALCS

As if the performance-enhancing drug cloud around Alex Rodriguez couldn't get any worse, news broke yesterday that the Yankee third baseman met with disgraced Biogenesis founder Anthony Bosch during last year's ALCS.

The Miami New Times reported Rodriguez and Bosch met in Detroit during the series, though what happened in the meeting is not clear.

The paper, which broke the scandal surrounding Bosch and his distribution of performance-enhancing drugs to professional athletes, spoke to former Biogenesis employee Porter Fischer, who made the most recent allegations against Rodriguez. Fischer said he spoke with Bosch about money he was owed immediately following Bosch's return from Detroit.

Rodriguez was previously named in reports as having received an assortment of drugs from Bosch as recently as early 2012. According to records from the clinic, he was provided with human-growth hormone (HGH).

The third baseman missed all of August 2012 with a broken hand and struggled so much in the postseason manager Joe Girardi was forced to bench him against Detroit. He finished the 2012 postseason batting 3-for-25 (.120) with no RBIs or extra-base hits.

Rodriguez has missed the entire 2013 season as he recovers from a second hip surgery. MARK OSBORNE

Celtics. Report: Clippers restart trade talks after urging by Chris Paul

The ball seems to be back in the Celtics' court after the Clippers re-engaged trade talks yesterday regarding Doc Rivers and Kevin Garnett heading to Los Angeles.

Yahoo Sports reported that the Clippers called the Celtics due to free agent point guard-to-be Chris Paul wanting the deal to be completed. Los Angeles cut off talks Tuesday, citing that the Celtics were asking for too much in return — namely two first-round draft picks in addition to center DeAndre Jordan.

According to Yahoo, Clippers management thought that the Celtics would be the ones to re-engage because of the idea that Boston President Danny Ainge would not be able to repair a relationship with Rivers. Information was leaked to the press Tuesday that Rivers would be meeting with Ainge in Boston yesterday.

The Yahoo report stated that the Clippers have already negotiated a contract with Rivers worth $35 million over five years.

"The money is not a hangup in this right now," a source told Yahoo yesterday. "It's about the draft pick."

Meanwhile, Byron Scott will likely either be head coach of the Los Angeles Clippers soon or feel like a total pawn in L.A.'s original plans to land Rivers as its new leader.

Scott, the former head coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers, New Orleans Hornets and New Jersey Nets, met with Clippers owner Donald Sterling Tuesday night and the meeting "went well," ESPN reported.

Scott coached Paul in New Orleans during Paul's first four years in the NBA. MATT BURKE

Chris Paul and Doc Rivers shake hands at the 2011 NBA All-Star Game at Staples Center in Los Angeles. / GETTY IMAGES

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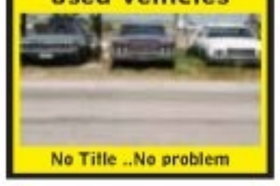

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